You have probably heard or heard of, mothers, busy, hard-working mothers who say, "Do run along and play, somewhere, so that I can do this work!" As the child runs, it is dismissed from her missed from her

christian teaching, a child after reaching the ages of twelve or fourteen, does not so easily succumb to evil

Little ones must play and make a noise. Well, let them; at home, in your own yard, in your own house. Give them a room of their own to whittle in, to invent things, and in

which to make a noise. I do not mean outlandish racket. Teach them not to destroy; or to kill helpless animals.

Take time to tell them good healthy

ful as dumb mothers are over their

press my thanks for I fully appreciated it, I assure you.

Muggins: Are your initials M. L., and did you recently purchase a small

lly. This is good. Best wishes to all.

Brooklyn.

Mater: Did I not see you last Sun-

birds are such welcome guests. I saw

of time or else behind the times. Such

ley, called on Aunty and bought a bag of peanuts, just like the country folks

Social Corner welcome awaits you. Theoda: I wish I could have given

a surprise.

soon.

Papa's Boy: Come right along, the

I ought to have gone to town

today instead of yesterday. Paye Verna: It does me good to read

something again from your pen. Do not stay away too long. Sister Frank: How are you these pleasant days. I wish the Social Cor-

ner airship would drop me in your

back yard some fine day.

Lucy Acorn: The man of the house

keeps the woodbox well filled. That is his job.

Black Pansy: The Spelling Stule the woodbox well filled.

Elizabeth: Am glad to hear from ou again. It is tattin at the present

me. Frozen: How you did make us hus-

WORK IN THE GARDEN.

Editor of the Social Corner: Noth-

judgment than gardening of any sort.

and made fine and properly fertilized

It is useless to plant seeds when the ground is too cool and wet. This

spells failure often.

After small seeds have been sown it is well to firm the soil as the closer the fine earth presses the seeds, the

more likely they are to make roots.
This may be done with the hoe carefully, or with a board.
It is not so much the hard work

as faithful attention that makes any garden thrive. Doing things at the right time promotes thrift in any di-

The more flowers you gather the more you will have—the aim of the plant is to make seed, and if you let

It make seeds it will soon stop mak-

JOSEPH DOE.

ing flowers.

READY.

at Samantha's was all right.

Best wishes to all.

the greater will be success.

Strawberry Acres: I trust you have

GENTIAN.

aid others.



IT IS EASY TO BE A FOOL AND NOT KNOW IT

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

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in bringing about a Revolutionary war

But I think I hear someone say: Is she never going to stop?

HOW TO MAKE DATE PIES.

Dear Editor and Sisters: It seems

as if I'm too busy to write; but then

a little rest and chat among you all

Why don't we hear from Teresa Ann?

Thank you for the Easter card. Please

ing to go to the city and get a good

who had twin kittens, Dolly and Dim-ple, was it not? Must tell you that my

Dear Aunty: I was so pleased to have such a nice letter from you.

Will send you those pie recipes. I am

Date Pie-Wash well a pound of

dates, cover them with milk in the double boiler and cook until soft; then

pass through a sieve to remove skins

and stones; mix with pulp half cup sugar, yolks of three eggs, a pint of

know if you have good luck.
SWEET LAVENDER.
Norwich

AN ECONOMICAL SUGGESTION.

I think the ideas of Etta Barber par-

one at once. It will pay for itself in a short time and save a good many

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

Sally Sycamore: I think all your

asleep in his chair in the sun.

always trying new recipes.

Willimantic.

will be good for me,

ONE OF THEM.

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

The Troublesome Baby.
he little ones cling to the mother.
With kisses that softly fall,
ut somehow the troublesome baby Is nearest her heart of all,-Ill, and fretful, and small, But dearest to mother of all.

The neighbors wonder and pity. Hearing its querulous cry. "She is losing her youth and beauty, friends as they pass her by; Well were the babe to die, I the mother have rest," they sigh,

But over the wee white cradle, Her soft eyes full of prayer,
Bendeth the weary mother;
And never was face so fair,
Pale and tired with care,—
But the glory of love is there!

Rosy, and round, and dimpled, Dewy with childish sleep, She tucks in her other darling, Whom angels watch and keep, Ah, if a darker angel Anear this treasure creep!

Bless thee, beautiful mother!
Thy heart hath a place for all,—
Room for the joys and the sorrows,
However fast they fall;
Room for the baby, small,
That may love thee better than all,

Sent in by QUEEN BESS. ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES,

C. S. P.—Copyrighted poems can-ot be legally used without the consent of the author.

FROZEN-Cards received and mailed as you directed.

J. E. T.—Card received and forwarded as you wished.

POTLATCH-Your card received and forwarded to Sally Sycamore.

INCOGNITO writes the Editor: Will you kindly thank Elaine for me through the Social Corner columns? Her kindly interest and information about the bees was much appreclated.

NOTES AND INQUIRIES.

BIDDY-Cards received and mailed to the persons indicated. MARRIED AND HAPPY-The par

cels post surprise was complete. gratitude toward one another can be no gratitude toward one another be no less than a blessing. Thanks.

GLADNESS-Your pen-name is an inspiration. It never fails to cheer,

HAPPY HITS FROM ONE OF THEM.

Editor and Friends of The Corner: Dreamer asks if I am a suffragist or suffragette, or both. A sentence from found this about right for one. a letter by C. B. Montgomery in a recent issue of The Bulletin will state exactly where I stand on that question. He says: "I have always been an ar-dent advocate of equal rights between the sexes, for, if I understand the constitution right, woman suffrage is pro-vided for, and is theirs by right, not

I think it is a sense of the injustice of the thing which stirs me more than the wish to be allowed to vote. I believe every intelligent person who pavs taxes, regardless of color or sex, should exercise the right of suffrage if he or she wishes to.

Persnally I am not dying to be as

the parody has it-

A suffragist and with the suffragists if put on when the shoes are new will keep the heeis in good shape and pre-vent their wearing up at the foc. so the shoes will wear twice as long, at within my hand.
Oh, to join the suffragettes, that fierce and warlike band, That is now marching through Eng-

CHORUS. Hurrah, hurrah, a suffragist to be, Hurrah, hurrah, a suffragette for me. Hiking off to prison that all the world What we will do in old England.

I do think, however, that the laws consign my last to the waste basket,

which govern a people should be made by the people, whether they wear pan-taloons or pettlcoats; and all the twad-dle about women staying at home to bake, brew and tend the baby is getting tiresome.

To begin with, there are millions of

To begin with, there are millons of women who haven't any home in which to bake and brew, and no bables, either, and what about them? Also the maiden aunts and grandmothers whose bables have grown up?

I do not see that it necessarily follows, if a woman is allowed the bailot, that she is going to lose all interest in home and its duties and rush out into the streets to loaf and talk politics.

I believe the main reason that men are opposed to women voting is because they are afraid of what she will do to clean up and clear up some things sadly needing it.

but as I opened the door I was much disappointed, for it was a large black disappointed. He was a large black disappointed, for it was a large black disappointed. He for it was a large black they over give you a nickel to go out and play?

Many thunks, dear friend from "Fitchville" for the visit paid me hast Sunday. Hepe to see you and your then some time in the near future. Why don't you write a letter to the Social Corner?

I believe the main reason that men agein signed Faye Verna, and hope she won't forget to come often. We do not want all the older writers to disappointed, for it was a large black they over give you a nickel to go out and play?

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Office Boy: "He isn't in. His wife sent him word that the baby was a seep and he's gone home to see what it looks like."

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things sadly needing it.
No, I don't believe I'm a suffrastic, as that seems to be the name spipled to the women of England who are doing such a smashing business. I furely do not care enough about the ballot yet to break anybody's head or windows, or make bonfires of my neighbors property, or make a fool of myself after cetting into jail for in-

myself after getting into jail for indulging in the latter pastime by re-fusing three good meals a day when To sum it all up, an intelligent bewho pays taxes should have the t of suffrage as provided by the

It is galling, though, to be told to shut ourselves within four walls and rock the baby. Poor thing, how the changes have been rung on that theme. If it gets all the coddling advised for it, I think its brains must be addled by

this time.

But I hear someone say: "Well, there are lots of women who don't want to vote,"

Vell, they don't have to, any more than some men. It's a free country (almost). Women everywhere are reading, thinking, organizing for civic,

for temperance, for benevolent work, and thousands of them know what belongs to them and are going to get it some time.

Seems to me I've read that it was a small matter like taxation with at representation that was instruments.

SUGGESTIONS FOR COOKING VEG-ETABLES.

Dear Editor and Sisters: I am sendng you a few suggestions for cooking All green vegetables, roots and tub-ers should be crisp and firm when put Soak wilted vegetables in cold water

o freshen them.

Put salt in cooking vegetables when half done. missed from her mind.
Little ones soon realize that they are in the way and act accordingly.
Love in little tender hearts is hardened into the belief that mother does half done.

A dash of soda helps green vegetables to keep their color. Cook delicately flavored vegetables in a small amount of water. not care. Where do they find com-radeship—why on the street. Here they learn disrespectful words, slang, swearing; and often things far worse. How many little ones, are killed in street accidents, who might have grown to lead useful lives. With good,

Cook young carrots and beets whole The cauliflower and cabbage in a piece of cheesedoth. It is easy to handle and keeps its shape.
Sait tends to darken cabbage, cauli-

flower and brussels sprouts.

Wash a dozen pea pods to cook with
the peas. This gives them a better Peas are delicious when cooked in

he pod. The pods burst open and rise o the top; the peas settle to the bot-Vegetables ventilated while cooking thought to be more wholesome and

better flavor. Vegetables should not be cooked in an iron kettle. Cock uncovered dandellons, spinach green peas, cauliflower, cabbage and russels sprouts.

Careful drimming and thorough washing are essential. Clean vegetables with a brush. If the sisters are as fond of parsnips as I am they will enjoy the following:

Parsnip Stew-Scrape narsnips, cut in thin slices and cook until tender in not so many years ago.

Oh, you men, take care; take care!

Now shall we tak about something butter several crackers.

n thin slices and cook until tender in its little water as possible; add milk its for oyster stew; season with salt its formal pepper and a generous plece of putter. Just before serving break in several crackers.

Creamed Parsnips—Clean parsnips are considered in the comparation of the comparation I should really like to know why my bevy of uninvited chatterboxes in my last letter read "berg?" Perhaps the typesetter thought I meant iceberg. We certainly shall need several up this and cut into dice; cook in salted water until tender; drain and season with way before long, as the city fathers have frozen out the icemen all right. If it had been the women who got butter and pepper, and pour over a

Turnips, potatoes, cabbage, carrots the city into such a box (not icebox, it must be hotbox) what a good excuse some would have to say: "I told you so. Women can't run anything." and other vegetables are also good treated in the same way.

White Sauce-Two tablespoons of So, Women can't run anything."

Someone inquired for a name for her hungalow. Perhaps one could be selected from the following: Wychmere, Seaholme, Bide-a-Wee, Cliff-1 A QUICKLY PREPARED DESSERT. white Sauce—Two tablespoons of butter, 11-2 tablespoons of flour, 1 cup scalded milk, 11-4 teaspoons salt, dash of pepper; melt the butter; add the flour mixed with seasonings; struntil thoroughly blended. Pour on mont, Anchorage, Cobblehurst, Belia-mar, Rockledge, Hillhurst, Red Gables, The Antiers (have an elks' head over the door), The Lilacs, The Evergreens, Waukeets, Idle Hour. gradually the milk, stirring until well mixed; beat until smooth and glossy.

ELIZABETH.

REMOVING STAINS

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: One of the sisters wanted a day?
recipe for taking out ink stains. Dip in boiling water, rub with salts of sorrei make a quick dessert, try the followand rinse well.

Coffse Stains-Lay the stained poroiling hot water through it.

Fruit Stains-Boiling water as above if ineffectual rub with a solution of exalic acid and rinse in warm water. Mildew-Wet with soapsuds, lay in

don't think I forgot you because I didn't send that card; but if you knew how far out in the woods I live you would surely pardon me. I am waitun, spread with a pastte of softsoap nd powdered chalk, and sun it; soak buttermilk and sun Grass-If fresh use alcohol and rinse,

Sister Elizabeth: I think it was you Jovelle water and rinse thortwins are separated. A gentleman and wife fell in love with one of mine and wished for it every time they saw it. Grease-Moisten with a strong amo-

nia water; lay blotting paper over and iron dry; use chloroform to restore a flock of about twenty robins, the largest flock I ever saw. The lawn is nice and green and the trees are in leaf and how good it does seem to be out of doors again.

Married and Happy: Your story was fine. I have thought of the gathering that is held today. I am always ahead cover with powdered French halk and iron.

so one day I let them have her, knowing it was such a nice home and on a farm. A few days after she had her little family and is very contented, and looks lovely, they say. Her mate we have and he looks lovely as he lies asleen in his chair in the sun. Blood—Soak in luke-warm water; for ticking and thick goods make a paste of starch and weter; leave until ry and brush off. MUGGINS.

South Canterbury.

SENSE AND HUMOR FROM RURAL DELIVERY.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: The birds are coming back from the neeping frogs are if

boiling hot milk, and cinnamon to taste. Bake in deep pastry lined pier plates, and when done finish with a meringue made of the whites of three eggs, a little powdered sugar and lemon juice to flavor.

They claim this is enough for two pies. I like kind of fat this little to the company of ten. We have often heard men.
"I have no time to work on flower gardens, they don't feed us or bring any returns." While this may be any returns." While this may be true, a good flower garden is just as pleasing to the housewife as a fine pair of young horses are to the man of the house. To make a home com-plete flowers should be grown as well as vegetables. A good row of sweet peas will add much to the beauty of

Dear Editor; I have read with much interest the letters and suggestions on dressmaking, and have found them there work easy to cultivate the soil. They should remember machines can be purchased to make work easy in think the ideas of Etta Barber particularly good.

Have any of the readers over tried putting a heel-plate on the heel and toe of children's shoes? They can be purchased for 10 cents per dezen, and the sewing room. A good washing machine would be much lied by Monday, and a good set of flat gives will help out on Tuesday. There was nothing frozen in Frozen's surprise party. It came from the kitchen and the sewing room.

There was nothing frozen in Frozen's surprise party. It came from the heart brim full of kind thoughts. it is very pleasing to take a trip o surprise parties and other enter-alminents with the sisters of the So-ial Corner. We always have such a If you have not a cobbler's outfit get grand time whether we go by land,

cial Corner. We always have such a grand time whether we go by land, sea or air.

To the young writers who love fun we will give a few jokes:

Fill said: "Mr. Doughhead when the control of the young land that we will give a few jokes:

Ma: Hope your little chicks are dellars besides.

LOUISE. | we will give a few Jokes:
| Bill said: Mr. Doughhead, when the R. F. D. man comes around this morning tell him I want to see him. will ye? I'm thinking of getting some Dear Sisters of the Social Corner; of them new fangled parcel posts the Seeing that our jovial editor did not consum my last to the waste basket. say they come about two cents a Editor of the Social Corner: Noth-

Papa's Boy: Yesterday I heard the chur-chur of an automobile at our door and thought perhaps it is Papa's Boy coming to take me out for a ride; but as I opened the door I was much but as I opened the door I was much but as I opened the door I was much believe the company of the church but as I opened the door I was a large black. Mid: "I want to ask you a question." Sister's Bonn: 'What is it, Kid?'
"When you were a little boy and
the fellers called on your sister, did

RURAL DELIVERY. Sterling.

MOTHERLY LOVE AND CARE.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis

is another flower lover joining the dear old Corner.

What has become of Ready's woodbox? I have read many an article with pleasure concerning it. I had company last Saturday, and, of course, our conversation led to the Corner. My friend asked me: "Do you know this Ready". I told her I did not, and she said: "What do you suppose she has done with her woodbox?" I told her we should have to invite Nat and Papa's Boy to help us to find out, and if they knew nothing about it we would get little or Jim to, for if Ready has lost it, it would require asme help from the "dear boys" to help us to return it to her.

Low are little pigs selling out that the property of the suppose of the sould have all seen little pigs selling out the suppose of the sould have to invite Nat and Papa's her opinions. Well, my only reason: Eliza Jane: I also am a newcomer than the property of the property of the pigs at last decided to write a few words on "Mother Love."—

You, no doubt, have all seen little window.

A QUESTION FROM MONTVILLE direction and specific some and then. Have been reading, for some time, the nice helpful letters, which have been in the "Bulletin" cach week, and have longed to be one of wellow of wellow after my first letter.

Now I know you will all smile when you bear my first letter.

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A QUESTION FROM LASSIE.

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Have at last decided to write a few words on "Mother Love."—
Nat: How are little pigs selling out your way? Our way they are five dollars aplece and very scarce at that. If somebody don't produce some of them before long I am afraid we won't have much to enjoy this fall at hog killing time.

I condicily extend an invitation to our editor and each of the Cornerlies to pay me a visit in the good old summer time.

Best wishes to all.

CRIMSON RAMBLER.

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You, no doubt, have all seen little window.

One of Them: Used to live in your town when I was a freckle faced snub-nosed girl. I suppose it has changed in six years.

Will Etta Barber, or some of the other sisters tell me how to make a dancing or party dress? Have some pretty pink silk and would like to have you advise me as to how I should have it made. Please do.

Best wishes to all, from a.

GRIMSON RAMBLER.

Dear iSsters of the Social Corner:
Another tea party to tell you of. This
time at Theoda's home. Such a pleas,
ant place. We hadn't been there long
when one of the sisters produced from
her hag bows of narrow yellow ribbon provided with a big white headed
pln. These we put on at once.
Aunty, of course, was making tattin. She told us Ready had had her
second lesson. Furthermore she was
the most apt pupil she had ever had.
Married and Happy was at her everlasting, never-ending dressmaking this
time, basting tucks in material that

time, basting tucks in material that wouldn't be tucked any other way. Aunt Mehitable and Polly Winter-green both had their embroidery. They thought if they came to tea often enough they would get it done in time.

Biddy, for once, was idle. Said she came to tea parties for diversion, not to finish something. Our hostess showed us many inter-

esting things, among them her Social
Corner scrapbooks. She had taken
her discarded telephone directories for
the scrap books and in three of these
she had pasted in rotation, each
dated, every Social Corner page from
the beginning until the present time.

At the back she had an index for all recipes and bits of various household hints. Really Mr. Editor I am sure it would have done your heart good to have seen them.

stories; even adventurous ones, for the boys. Even if your work is not all done in "old maid prim" order; see that your children are playing as they should, and your example will Very soon it was time to eat. Eat-ing is such a pleasure at a Social Corner afternoon. We went into the dining room and beheld the table. For Talk with other mothers; tell them of the evil, which is spreading, instead of diminishing, over the land, and do your share to lessen it.

Learn the character of the boys and a centerpiece (I am sure Joseph would have been charmed with it) there was a good sized plant with leaves not unlike a geranium, which bore a yellow fruit the size of small oranges, of a strange, crepey paper appearance. The place cards were decorated with ink bottles and bens, as well as bows of yellow; the menu was more or less yellow, but genuine ending with a huge yellow frosted

After supper our hostess showed us several rare bits of antique furniture and china, that would make a col-Plainfield.

A QUICKLY PREPARED DESSERT.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Corner: You cannot imagine how pleased I was when I opened my letter and saw that yellow paper. I wish to express my thanks for I fully appress my thanks for I fully appress. So we wait for our next invitation.

So we wait for our next invitation and I will sign myself ANTICIPATION.

THE SOCIAL CORNER COLOR.

Dear Sisters of the Corner: When Theoda told you of Ready's fattin lesson, she forgot to tell you of several important other things that happened. A Quick Dessert-Roll out and bake We discussed the subject of a Social Corner color, and decided on yellow, for this reason: It was a huge yellow chrysanthemum that Samantha brought to the plenic, which graced the table of the first Social Corner affair. Another reason—the an under crust; when it is cool, spread thick with feily; whip one-half pint of cream quite stiff; sweeten and flavor to taste and spread on top of Corner affair. Another reason—the hearts of many of us had been made glad by pieces of yellow paper from the Bulletin office. There were nine present. We put it to vote and it was A CHATTY LETTER FROM READY. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

unanimous.

Those of us who were not learning ters: How good it seems to know how to make tattin found out teat those who made the most noise made the least tattin. Ma: Am going to answer your nice

a flock of about twenty robins, the largest flock I ever saw. The lawn is nice and green and the trees are in leaf and how good it does seem to be out of doors again.

Ma: Am going to answer you letter some day.

Sally Sycamore: Is your summer home under a spreading chastnut tree? Yes, Sammy, I do enjoy my Madam X and wouldn't part with it for three times its cost.

Strawberry Acres: Yes, I will admit being an only child; but Ready thinks you have made the Social Corner conundrum when you ask me if I live alone, when I am Married and

overlooked the slip of the tongue, No Happy, and of the mind.

Ellie: Certainly I like children. A this ne Billie: Certainly I like children. A little six-year-old walked in last week and said: "I have come to stay as long as you will keep me." She and I went to the city, rode on the trolley, called on Aunty and bought a keep.

ing at the pattern book. I bought a pattern the next day at 2 p. m. I cut my dress out and the following day at 4 p. m. wore it. How is that?. Have you seen me with the dress on. Hyacinth: Have you tried sour milk for ink stains? Soak the spot until you a surprise.
Sammy: I am glad I look natural.
Most folks try to make me think I have changed so in a few years. They say they hardly know me.
Libble: I guess I shall have to start a day ahead in order to be at the next Social Corner gathering. Was a day ahead of this one and was too soon. I ought to have gone to town

one from New London. That was my home for a great many years, I at-tended the church with the two tow-

rs. Samantha: Thank you for the card. We do wish you could come to some of our tea parties.

Hepatica: Did you know that Mr. M. & H. wore white duck surgeon's

Thanking you all for your kindly interest I wish you all a joyful time cleaning house, for me, I prefer to move, it is easier. move, it is MARRIED AND HAPPY,

DOMESTIC HINTS FROM BIDDY. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: I

ope the sisters will forgive my long

prosecrastination—shall I call it?

I have been so busy getting my
Spring sewing done, and planning my
housecleaning that I really haven't felt
as if I could take the time to write.

I think the poem sent in by Elizabeth very toching. How many there beth very teching. How many there are around us who would feel better for just one little kind word. I called upon a lady yesterday who has been seriously ill from the effects of her daughter's illness. The more thoroughly the soil is dug mother worried so over her daughter that it threw her on her bed, and at one time they didn't think she

would survive.

I called twice on the daughter in the hospital and took her some hothouse carnations. This so pleases the mother that when I called on he she couldn't thank me enough. said when anyone was good to her daughter, a great kindness was done her. I simply had to kiss the kind old lady; and her kind words I

kind old lady; and not never shall forget. Glad to welcome you Eliza Jane. Do you like living where you are? We miss you very much. Wish your oldest was here now. Remember me to them all. Did you eat your Easter time is very precious now, or I would try it more.

Bee: In regard to the old chair.
Can't you sand paper it down where
the piece is out? If not I believe you

can putty it and paint over it. It isn't necessary to remove the old paint to fix it up. You can paint over it, and so cover all the old paint and then varnish it. I have an old chair that is painted green. I am going to paint it black with old gold trimmings. If you want the natural wood to a plece of furniture just go over it with a piece of glass, then sand paper it un-

You also, wanted to know of some recipes for sour cream, Here is a nice recipe for Sour Cream Drop Cakes. The recipe was given me by Auntle, Sour Cream Drop Cakes: One eu sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup sour cram, small one-half teaspoon sods, salt and about two and one-half cups of sifted flour

into which two teaspoons of baking powder has been sifted, Another way is to make biscuit

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Another way is to make biscuit
Great care must be taken though not

amusing themselves, how? Does the mother know? Does she care? We hope so, but are forced to the believe she is very negligent, at any rate.

Not all mothers, are like this. You all know the kind I refer te.

You have probable heard or heard.

You have probable heard or heard. spoon to one quart of flour; a little baking powder could be added. Bake

a few whacks on the table after in in the baking tins. This removes all air bubbles and prevents the cake from falling. For the benefit of those who never

heard of scrapple here is a good recipe:

Scrapple: Take fresh pork and boi it until tender, remove all bones and chop or put through meat grinder; put meat back into the liquor, stir in Indian meal to make a good thickening as you would for mush, season with salt and pepper, previous to the thickening. Set away to slice off and fry; excellent. cool, then

Asbestos is an excellent thing to put around oil stove ovens to hold in the heat. Also a layer on top of

In tying bed quilts thread the needle with a long piece of the cot-ton, insert the thread in as many places as the length of thread will allow, then begin to tie from the be-ginning. More work can be accom-

ginning. More work can be accom-plished this way.

I have always disliked these pepper shakers that have to be filled from the bottom until recently, I was reading in my last Delineator that instead of corks that are always pushing up the shakers, paste a piece of passe-partout over the opening on the bot-

When sweeping a room I always lay a wet newspaper down in the door-way and sweep towards it. The dampness from the paper causes the dust to fall instead of rising as usually the case.

If a coal fire gets low, or even entirely out, it isn't necessary to dump the grate. Just shake the fire until all the ashes are down and out, then with a few kindlings (never use paper) and a little keresene oil your fire will come up. Open all the drafts and then add more kindlings as needed, then your coal. Your fire will always come up better this way and quicker. I always put a layer of coal on the grate before building a new fire.

What are we going to do in and around Willimantic for ice this summer? It is the first ice famine I shall ever have experienced. But I shall try to get along. I have heard of a way and will relate it here for the benefit of the sisters. Take a box and either nail it to the windiw on the cutside or stand it on the ground, first putting the legs of the stand or table it is on into pans of water to keep away ants. Cover the box over thickly with an old blanket or thick cloth, then put a large water pail with a small leak in the bottom on top of the padded box. Keep this pail filled with cold water and it will keep the cloth wet and the box cool. Have a hinged door on the box and behold, you have an inexpensive ice

A good way to keep butter fresh and cool: Make a brine of salt and water and keep your butter done up in either clean cloth or just butterpaper. I have tried this for several years to good effect, as the evaporates make more. I will close now as I am afraid I

nay enter the pigeon hole, if I don't Best wishes to all, BIDDY, Tolland Co.

USEFUL HINTS AND HELPS.

Dear Sisters of the Corner: I am soing to tell you some uses for vine Use vinegar and a copper cent to

clean paint from windows.

When poaching eggs, add a couple drops of vinegar to the water and it will keep the whites from separating. If you are troubled with smoking lamps, boil the wicks in vinegar and dry them thoroughly.
Vinegar will take shee blacking from

clothing. To make the roast tender, rub it with vinegar.

A tablespoon of vinegar added the last thing to sponge cake improves it.

The best way to clean zinc is to wash with vinegar until the stains are of the control of the control

disappears; then use clear water of shells,

for 24 hours; sweep up and apply more, about one-fourth of an inch thick. Let this remain on a few hours, then sweep, and you will find the spot entirely gone.

To prevent dust when sweeping, tear paper into small bits and soak it in

paper into small bits and soak it in water. Squeeze the water out, then sprinkle the damp paper over the carpet before sweeping. Salt sprinkled on carpet will righten and bring out the colors and

ceep dust down.

Damp tea leaves may be used on Cark carpets, but never on light ones. When cleaning tumblers that have been used for milk, never put them in

have first been rinsed in cold water. It they are put in hot water first it will be noticed that they have a cloudy will be noticed that they have a cloudy will be noticed that they have a cloudy and continue across.

15 Ch 3, shell in shell, ch 3, make 15 Ch 3, shell in shell, ch 3, shell will be noticed that they have a street the appearance, as the heat drives the appearance the appearance that the appearance the appearance that the appearance the appearance the appearance that t to make them shine.

When buying a broom, test it by pressing the brushing edge against the floor. If the straws bristle and bend, under 3, cb, ch 3, fasten under next 3

A LETTER FROM FLORILLA.

ers: As I haven't written for quite long time, thought I would write a

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

ice recipe.
Ida: Must be that you forgot how to

make peanut candy, or don't you use any sugar in it? Maybe I am wrong any sugar in it? Maybe I am wrong myself.
Gladness: I just read your recipe for apple cake, but couldn't find the apples at all. Did you forget them?
Alberta: Are you sick, or are you knitting some more table mats? Hope you can get some more patterns for knitting, if you like to knit, Hope you will write another letter soon.
Celinda: Must be you are house-cleaning now, as you haven't any letters for the Corner lately. But please leave eff leng enough to write a line

cave eff long enough to write a line er two, Sister Ready: I see that it didn't

take you very leng to learn how to be a tattin maker. Hyacinth: Are you a mail carrier Am I right or not? You say you are out all kinds of weather.

Well, I guess you will all think I have written more than a line or two, that wishes to You all. Will write FLORILLA.

TESTED RECIPES,

Baking Powder (Tried and True) -Nine ounces bicarbonate of soda, four ounces cream tartar, four ounces tartaric acid, ten ounces wheat flour, Sift thoroughly several times and put away in airtight boxes,

Doughnuts-One cup of sour milk,

Fig Caramel loing-Boll one and

one-half cups of brown sugar, three-quarters cup of thin cream and one-half teaspoon of butter until the mix-ture forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Then add one-quarter pound finely chopped figs or dates and beat until cool enough to spread. Drop Codfish Balls-Make a plot bowl of codfish, pleked into flakes and not freshened and two pints of small peeled potatoes into sattepan. Add fish and turn boiling water over them. Let them boil until potatoes are well done turn off all the water; then mash the potatoes and fish until the

HARD LUCK DOESN'T DOWN HER

Social Corner Editor and Sisters

I smiled and said: "Can you spare a few minutes now and then to save them?"

water bottle, and something over The next day she told me she got twelve chicks out of the fifteen end Don't let hard luck down you! The is a way out, if you can only think quick enough, and I do like to experiment and see what can be done

My father always said: "Hammer enough and you will break any long

can't do it. How do you know they can not? Just a word rightly spoken has done wonders. Let us Sisters give our

One of the great Social Family J. E. T. Yantic.

ROUND COLLAR. Dear Social Corner Friends! After so long a rest I'm going to send in directions for a pineapple round col-

wash with vinegar until the stains are off; then wipe and scour with any scouring materials.

Warm white vinegar is good for removing stains made by brass on white goods.

2 Shell in shell ch 2, repeat; 3, 4, 5. the same way and re-iron.

To take the odor of fish and onions from cooking trensits, boil a little vinegar in them after washing them; row has six chain.

ch 3, 9 dn, tr in top of tr, ch 3, shell in shell, ch 2, 3 du, tr in top of tr, ch shell in shell, ch 2, 3 du, over 5 du, turn.
10 1 du, * ch 1, shell in shell, ch 3, and du between du tre, (ch a du between next 2,) 7 times, repeat from * ending with one du, turn 11 ch, 3

shell in shell, repeat from a across turn. 12-13 Same as 11th row, decreasing 1 loop in the pineapple each row. 14 Same as 11 until you have mad; the 2d shell (3 loops in pineapple), make 4 tr between shell, shell in shell

under 3, ch, ch 3, fasten under next 3 ch, ch 3 shell in shell, ch 3, 9 du .tr the broom is a poor one; they should stay in a firm solid mass.

The best way to keep a bed from becoming damp (if left for any length 17 Ch 2, shell in shell * ch 3, a du

shell: repeat from * across.

19 Ch 3, shell in shell * in next shell

line or two.

Cherisette: I forgot all about your birthday; was going to send you a birthday card.

Frank: What is the trouble that you haven't a letter for the Corner? Are you housecleaning?

Lue of Canterbury: I have tried that recipe for checkerboard cake. Have made two and like them. It is a very nice recipe.

20 Same as 19th row with a roops in pincapples.

21 Ch 3 shell in shell * ch 2 tr between shell, ch 1 shell in shell eh 3 make 3 loops across pincapple, ch 3, shell in shell, repeat from * The next row commences th 3d row of pincapples, and repeats directions given. The collar may consist of but one row of pincapples. To finish edge work pice recipe. apples, and repeats greetions.

The collar may consist of but one row of pineapples. To finish edge work picots * chain five catch in third st. from hook ch 10 fasten in next st, ch 2 fasten in third.

Balsam Fir: I've not forgotten yo

ast time.

Dear Editor of the Social Corners Herewith I send a few tested recipes;

Lemon Filling-One egg, one-half, cup of sugar, one-quarter cup of flour, one-half pint of milk, one lemon, juice and rind. Cook in double boller.

one-half cup of New Orleans molasses, an even teaspoon of ginger, one tea-spoon of soda, one egg, about four cups of flour, dash of nutmeg.

mash the poistoes and fish until they are smooth and fine. Add a piece of butter size of an egg, a little cayenne pepper and two well beaten eggs. Beat the mixture vigorously until very light and drop it by spoonfuls into boiling fat and fry to a rich golden brown. Drain on brown paper in oven where they will remain hot till time to serve.

LUE OF CANTERBURY,

Just a chicken wrinkle: I found one of my neighbors in "a peck of trouble." as they say. One of her setting hens due to hatch that day was dead in her nest and three eggs all picked. The hen was O K the night before. N— said: "I had to give one dollar for those eggs and now I won't get a chicken."

I went in with her and told her to fill her three quart hot water bag. She did, and took an old knit woolen hood and put over the eggs; then the ho

So far in life I have dropped butter side up. It may be what you call luck, but one gets tired making the

I heard that so much when a child believe it. Never tell anyone you

DIRECTIONS FOR PINE-APPLE

lar. Hope Biddy will try it, it is very 3, 2 tr. 2 ch, and 2 tr. in next a tr

when frying doughnuts, they will use up less grease if a tablespoon of vinegar is added to the hot lard.

If your iron scorches, dip a clean cloth in vinegar, rub on the spot until it discrepance then use clear water.

vinegar in them after washing them;
then rinse thoroughly.

To make glassware clear and sparkling, add a little blueing to the soapsuds when washing.

Knives and forks should be thoroughly wiped and dried before putting them away. Do not put them away until they are cold, or they will tarnish.

Silverware that is used daily may be kept bright by soaking in strong borax water for four or five hours occasionally. Have the water boiling when it is poured over the silverware.

If grease is spilled on the carpet, sprinkle flour thickly over it and for 34 hours; sweep up and apply more about and for the spinkle flour thickly over it and for 24 hours; sweep up and apply more about and for the spinkle flour thickly over it and for shell in shell, ch 2, tr in tr, ch 2, shell in shell, ch 3, 5 ch, tr in top of tr, ch 3, shell in shell, ch 2, shell in shell, ch 3, shell in shell in shell in shell in shell in shell in shel

2, 3 du .turn. 9 Make 2 du. ch 3 * shell in shell.

* shell in shell, ch 3, work across the pineapple with six 3 chain loops, ch

to f time), is to leave a blanket on the top after it is made. The blanket will absorb the moisture and you will find work across the du tr, with loops of 3 chains. As before to 3 chains are the bed is quite dry.

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ch 3, 5 loops across pineapple, ch 3, shell in shell, repeat from across * across. 20 Same as 19th row with 4 loops in

five fasten in next, oh 3 fasten in third st repeat from * all around the collar. This is considered by those who have seen it a handsome thing. Potlatch; Did not you receive my

Thanks for last patterns, will write Austy: How are you now! Tried o call you up last Sunday eve; but las, 'line was busy."
Guens: Hemipa played her first and ast tune. Isn't that so, Hemipa?

Theeda: Did you get the card all A .. A .. H. PROCESSIONS